

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

Published Every Afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.  
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor  
Subscription Price: \$5 Per Year by Carrier; \$4 Per Year by Mail. Three and Six Months' Subscriptions Taken at Proportionate Rates. Phone 67.

FREDERICTON, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936

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Origin of Mothers' Day

Miss Anna Jarvis, Philadelphia, is said to be the young woman to whom the nations owes the inauguration of "Mothers' Day." The death of her mother caused the devoted daughter to set aside one day in each year consecrated to the memory of the one she loved. Miss Jarvis, believing that nearly all who had lost a mother felt as deeply grieved as herself, began a nation-wide movement to have the day observed. Little by little her efforts grew until now the observance is national and international.

The second Sunday in May is Mothers' Day. It is not out of harmony with the Church's programme to draw attention to the high prerogatives and exalted responsibilities with which the Almighty God has entrusted Christian mothers and to the duties imposed upon children toward their mothers by the fourth commandment. It is, therefore, not amiss to set aside a Sunday on which we meditate on what God and His Word has to say on the important subject. In all soberness, without sentimental gush, may we all observe Mothers' Day.

Great men owe much to heredity and environment, but they owe most, perhaps, to spiritual impacts received, almost unconsciously, in early years. Most of all, they are usually life-debtors to the influence of their earliest years of a strong, womanly mother. Olive Schreiner went so far as to say that there never was a great man who had not a great mother. At all events Jowett went through life chanting the praises of his mother. To the end of her life she was the object of his solicitous care. He never wearied of acknowledging the immensity of his indebtedness to her. "At my mother's knee," he said once, "I gained my sweetest aspirations." To a friend who once asked him whence came his bent for felicitous illustration. He replied, "From my mother. It was she who taught me to see—she taught me to see things, and the things within things."

"Admiral" Duff Was Right

After sinking \$150,000,000 in the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, inaugurated in the spacious days of Union Government, the Dominion of Canada has decided to dispose of the ten vessels which remain of the original fleet of sixty-three steel cargo ships.

Seventeen years ago "Admiral" William Duff, who has now found anchorage in the Senate, warned the Union Ministry against the dangers and perils of the sea, and opposed the appropriation of \$80,000,000 to finance the shipping venture until he was gagged by the House of Commons closure rule.

When the gallant sea-dog launched his broadsides against the Government ship-building programme, only one keel of the sixty-three ships had been laid, and he pleaded with Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, then Minister of Marine, to cancel the contracts and pay the shipbuilding companies compensation for getting their yards ready.

"Admiral" Duff fought from the dusk of one night until the evening of next day, battling continuously for eighteen hours, when Right Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, moved closure, which automatically stopped the debate at 2 o'clock the following morning.

The majority of the freighters were constructed after the Armistice, and the need for munitions to keep the guns going and foodstuffs to feed Europe's millions was not as pressing as it had been earlier, when intensified submarine operations of the German Navy had exacted heavy toll of merchant shipping. The Government, however, decided to proceed with its ship construction programme to provide employment for Canadian shipbuilders, even though constructions costs were double the normal figure.

The fleet operated profitably for two years, but during the decade from 1920 to 1930 it piled up operating deficits ranging from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually. Total operating deficits down through the years are about \$80,000,000. The Dominion Parliament originally appropriated \$80,000,000, the primary cost of the ships, and later made advances of \$10,000,000. Interest charges on \$90,000,000 over a period of ten years at 5 per cent. would amount to \$45,000,000.

All of which proves that "Admiral" Duff was right when he warned of impending financial disaster, and that Governments and individuals would go down to the sea in ships and do business on the great waters ought to think of the hazards involved.

Vivifying Geography

A number of schools in England are experimenting with an interesting scheme to make the study of geography more stimulating to the pupils. Each of these institutions arranges with the captain of a tramp steamship to write to it brief accounts of his trips from port to port, describing as he thinks best the cargoes he loads, the lands he sees and the peoples with whom he comes in contact. The school, on its side, writes to the captain the news of his home town or district.

Many, if not most, ship captains write well; the reports of accidents and rescues that come over the seas bear testimony to their skill with words; the logs, too few in number, that get into print are usually terse and vivid, the records of men quick and close in observation. The letters of a sailing master to the school in which his son or daughter studies should be of intense interest; they should make this oblate spheroid something more than a mathematical conception to youngsters privileged to read them as they trace a vessel's course on a globe.

SNAPSHOTS

Les Mavor says: "A reporter who described the departure of the Graf Zeppelin from Lakehurst made a first-class unintentional bungle. 'Among the last to enter,' he wrote, 'was Mrs. Clara —, of Erie, Pa., lone woman passenger. Slowly her huge nose was turned around into the wind. Then, like some great beast, she crawled along the grass.'"

Soap Suds

He—"May I hold your Palmolive?"  
She—"Not on your Lifebuoy."  
He—"Then I'm out of Lux."  
She—"Yes, Ivory formed."

It begins to be clear why little Freddie Bartholemew acts so poignantly in films involving family trouble.

Il Duce has struck the shackles from the Ethiopian slave, he says. Now, if the slave is lucky, he will be out of the bondage by autumn.

Next to having a doorknob come off in the hand, the emptiest feeling is reaching for a car key in the wrong pants of a two-pants suit.

European diplomats of late have laid their cards so often on the table there is danger of wearing the marks off the backs.

The weather reports still talk of "mean temperature," but it's not half as mean as it was.

Ethiopia has paid \$126,144 in dues since she joined the League of Nations. Possibly a record price for a gold brick.

After all, Il Duce is quite human. In the hour of triumph he grows loquacious and generous—just like ordinary mortals.

Cats wag their tails when they're angry; dogs wag their tails when they're pleased; and cows wag their tails to hit you in the eye when you are milking them.

Haile Selassie

(Continued from Page One)  
and silver and some ten tons of personal baggage were taken from the cruiser by sailors and dockworkers. Among the Negus' belongings were dozens of cases of liquor.

Haile Selassie was under the protection of the British government until he arrived here. Now, it is understood, the British authorities regard him merely as a private citizen.

Early Middle Life

(Continued from Page One)  
carelessness is not a liability and where speed is essential.

As an example of the peak of human endurance, The Lancet points out that no athlete has yet succeeded in running 12 miles an hour, although a bare half-dozen have figured in performances some 200 yards short of this distance.

Dr. D. E. Robertson, H. R. Magill and Alfred Scadding of Toronto, were entombed April 12. Magill died during the ordeal but Robertson and Scadding lived for ten days. Dr. Robertson is 52, Scadding is 44 and Magill was 30.

Third Arrest Made in Break at Woodstock

(Continued from Page Eight)  
store and was sentenced to two years in the Dorchester penitentiary by the Carleton county court which sat this week at Woodstock. Walter Mc-

Germany's Reply to Questionnaire Awaited

(Continued from Page One)

ernment has as a major point the stand that Germany should include Soviet Russia, Latvia and Estonia in her proposed non-aggression pacts. These pacts, in the German view, would substitute for the Locarno treaty, denounced by the Reich.

A series of questions was laid down in the questionnaire for Germany to clarify for Britain considers that negotiations for treaties can open, it was shown in the government white paper containing the text of the questionnaire.

Chief questions asked Germany included:

1. Whether Germany regards herself now in a position to conclude "genuine treaties".

2. Whether the point has been reached where Germany can signify that she recognizes and intends to respect the existing territorial and political status of Europe. In other words, said authoritative sources, has Germany's craving for equality been satisfied.

3. Whether Germany's proposals for non-aggression pacts can cover at least Russia, Latvia and Estonia, in addition to Germany's immediate neighbors.

(As To Guarantees)

4. Whether the proposed, non-aggression pacts between Germany and others state that her southeastern and northeastern frontier may be guaranteed by mutual assistance arrangements.

5. Whether Germany is still prepared to agree to an international arrangement to prevent non-interference in the affairs of other states.

(No mention was made in the questionnaire of the point raised in the German declaration concerning colonial territories. In the Reich's memorandum at the time the Rhineland was re-occupied, it was said that Germany was ready to return to the League of Nations with the understanding that negotiations for an amicable adjustment of Germany's colonial demands would be undertaken).

New Gold Discoveries in Nova Scotia Are Expected Very Soon

(Continued from Page One)  
and found much quartz carrying gold. On his way to Halifax to report his discovery he noticed other districts that appeared promising to him, one of which he pointed out to Peter Mason, who made a discovery in October, 1860, at the head of Tangier Harbor. Samples shown the Government officials that year failed to convince them of the value of the discoveries; however, the rush of people into Mooseland and Tangier in the spring of 1861, and the numerous discoveries made, forced action and Mooseland and Tangier were officially proclaimed gold districts and surveyed in April, 1861. This continued through the eighties.

Today sees a revival in the same "Klondykes" that flourished in the seventies. Is there still paying dirt there? One thing speaks in its favor. It is an error to suppose that because a lead diminishes in average so as to be worked at a loss, that it will continue poor.

Miners will tell you that all leads or veins run intermittent fashion in gold. And this is what has featured the gold mining in Nova Scotia in the past. Properties were abandoned at

Laughlan, also of this city, was given a two years' suspended sentence on conviction under the same court. McLaughlan was allowed his freedom on recognition of two bonds of \$500 each, and \$1,000 himself.

Warning to Motor Truck Drivers

Your attention is directed to an amendment to The Motor Vehicle Act adopted at the 1935 Session of the Legislative Assembly:

"Every commercial vehicle equipped with a cab, body or rack of over six feet in width, or carrying a load of over six feet in width, shall have affixed thereto in front and as high and as far apart as possible two lights, a red on the left and a green on the right, and, in addition thereto, when the body or rack is of a permanent character, shall have affixed at the rear thereof and as high up and as far apart as practicable, two white lights, one on either side and all in addition to the lights required under Section 43 (1)."

MOTOR VEHICLE BRANCH,  
DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS.

CHURCH SERVICES

Advent Christian Church, North Devon  
11 a.m., Sermon, Mothers' in Israel.  
7 p.m., Sermon: Has the Doctrine of Evolution Fooled the World? All are welcome. Rev. M. C. Burt, pastor.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church  
11 a.m., Public Worship. Baccalaureate Service of the University of New Brunswick, broadcast by local station CFNB. Subject, "Where Shall Wisdom be Found?" 12.15 Sunday school and Bible Class. 7.00 p.m., Public Worship Subject: The Sin of Unreality. Everyone welcome to all services. Rev. George E. Ross, D.D., minister.

Devon Baptist Church  
Morning prayer 10.30. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church school and Brotherhood 12.15. At evening service several children and adults will assist the pastor, Rev David L. Kennedy.

Wilmot United Church  
Rev. J. W. Bartlett, minister. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Theme "The Crying Stone and the Answering Timber." 2.30 p.m., Sunday school. 7 p.m. Special Mother's Day service. Theme "God Speaking to us Through Our Mothers" The Minister will be assisted by Young People who will present Motherhood as interpreted by the Poet, the Artist, the Musician and the Gardener. A choir of fifty mothers will lead the singing. A Mother will speak briefly for mothers. Welcome.

Gibson Memorial Church, S. Devon  
Worship God in honor of Mother, both morning and evening. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Wm. A. Burge

United Baptist Church, Marysville  
11 a.m. Canada St. church. Sermon, "A Man's Best Friend." 7 p.m., Olivet church. Baptism. Sermon subject, Marvelous Mercy.

depths where there was no proof the gold vein stopped, to put it in common language. These new ventures may force the depths down to their end, and if so, new gold veins, paying gold veins, may be their reward.

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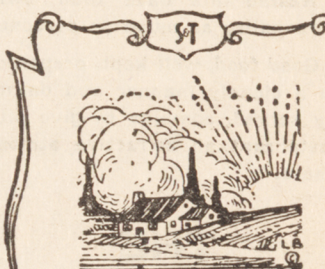
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